### OF INTEREST TO LOCAL ATHLETES.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION GAMES.

A Novel Tenpin Tourney-Athletics nt Y. M. C. A.-Corcornn Cadets' Winning Tenms - Another

country and encessfully carried through-Many of these freek styles have been

that is decidedly unique is the Twentieth
Century game. It divides the bowers into
four classes and the man who win in one
class is debarred from compatin; in anit has a game with the Y. M. C. A. other. The accres are arranges on the basis of three balls. Those who bowl that class and get first prize in the thirty

by those who introduced the new game, to
be the fairest that could be devised, as
it gives bewlers of every degree of proit gives bowlers of every degree of prothe prizes from going to a few good

Another Buskerball League. This city will be well provided for in the war of basketball this season. In addition to the teams already in the field and doing good work and playing to large coran and Urell Rifles indoor baseball crowds, another league was organized last

Priday evening.
It is really the reorganization or revival of the old District League, which has furnished the game here for the past seven years. All its games will be played.

Fref. Horan is directing his energies.

in the Light infantry Armory
The oldeers are: President, Major S.
Porter House: Vice President, George T.
S. Boyd: Secretary, Capt. J. L. Rebinson; Treasurer, Lieut. S. F. Shreve. The
schedule for the first half of the season
appeared in yesterdey's issue of The
Times.

### Atlantic Association Games.

The indoor track and field games held last Wednesday at the Sportsmu's Show, at Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, was not the great success predicted for it, especially in point of attendance of representatives from the ath-letic claims interested in the association. The University of Pennsylvania had entries in every event, and as the list onefuced nearly all the "Pennsy" stars outside entrapts had very little show, and the university won nearly every event. The most notable performances were those of Tewkshury, who won the hop, step and jump, covering 46 feet 8 inches, and Bowen who won the two-mile run in the fast time of 9 minutes and 25 1-5 seconds, with W. G. Stewart, formerly of this city's High School and Y. M. C. A.,

Coming Events at Sportsmen's Show The next events to be run off at the Sportsmen's Show of interest to local athlotes, several of whom will be entered, are the gymnastic championship, open to all smateurs registered with the Atlantic Association. December 11, 12, and 13 are the dates fixed, and the events to be contested are horizontal and parallel bars.

fring rings, German horse, club swing-ing and rape climbing. Silver cups will be given to first, second, and third men in each event, and a gold watch to the winner of the most points in the compethe national indoor track

and field championships open to all reg-istered amateur athletes. The games will be held on the afternoon and evening of December 19. Entries close December 12, with J. W. Kelly, jr., Philadelphia. All the usual track and field events will be

### Athletics at Y. M. C. A.

Pending the completion of arrangements for holding athletic and gypmastic contests in this city and in Baltimore decide the intercity championship, Mr. Beckett, of the local Y. M. C. A., has arranged a preliminary series of basketball and indoor baseball games to be played in

the two cities, respectively.
The schedule is as follows:
Indoor baseball—With Central Y. M. C.
A., of Baltimore, at Washington, Decem-

Washington Y. M. C. A. with Central, at Baltimore, January 19, 22 - with West Branch Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore, are being arranged. Basketball schedule

West Branch Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore, at Washington, December 28.

Washington Y. M. C. A. with West
Branch, at Baltimore, January 4.

Dates with Central Y. M. C. A. are be-

Ing arranged.

The bowling team is doing well for a comparatively new team, and is fixed for a time, at least, in third place. The team

is not coming on with the real which marked the work of last year's five, which simest from the start had steam, and took first place and held it. What it needs is team work and steady bowling.

In the last set of contests for the allaround championship of the association.

Gleason broke the gym record of nineteen times for the "still dip" and raised
the mark to twenty-four times, which will
probably stand for some time.

The words continued ware Pression

The events contessed were: Running high jump; still dip and rear vault over parallel bars. The best individual scores over 160—out of a possible 220 points, were as follows: Gleason, 168; McIntyre, 112½; Stabler, 101½; Fowkes, 166 Prichlyn, 168, and Spaulding, 162. Gleason handly wen the individual lead and his good work helped his team to score a lead over the other four teams. His team scored 442 points. Captain Fewken team had 378; Captain McIntyre's Elb's; Captain Richardson's 334; Captain Bateman's 228. The events contessed were: Running

Captain Bateman's 328.

### Corcoran Cadet Corps.

The good effects of hard practice and team work were clearly shown in hot week's defeat of the Association team by the Corcoran Cadet Corps baskethall team and Manager Edwards will see to it that the same line of work is kept up.

Visiting teams and the home team, too for that matter, are considerably handi-capped by the rinning track over the playing fields in the Association and Car-roll institute gymnasiums. The forwards are compelled to back out or stay from under the gallery entitely when receiving the ball or else have the forwards remain under to receive the ball and then pass it to the backs to shoot to the bankets

The Cadeta baskethall team is doing setter than the baseball team. It is winsing more games, and that's what tells.

The defeat of the Cavrolls by the Cadets baseball team compensated for some
of the recent losses, and put new life and
confidence in the players. Captain Chick
will come his team remarks. will couch his team reguarly this week

"hit and run" game, and kopes for Capten Edwards has given up the totion of taking his team to compete in the
Atlantic Association, A. A. U., tasketball
championship, for the relicion of fare he
could not secure the reduction of fare he
had hoped for. He hopes later in to get

dates with the winners of the games at the Sportsmen's Show.

The 'suis,' or second team, went to Alexandria last Tuesday and defeated the

Alexandria Light Infantry team, 18 to 7. It was a good, clean game, but the Alexandria hops showed the need of good coaching, and when they get that the will put up a better game. They have good material, and when it is developed tong will make some of the big league teams work hard to win out. The Corcoran-line-up in the game was Nash, right field; Barrholt, leftfield; howling, centre Shochy, right, guard; Shoemaker, lof-guard. The Alexandria team will play a A number of novel ten-pin tourcaments have been from time to time arranged in the various bowling centres of the committee of tion, as well as for these they play

many of these freek styles have been the bashedball game scheduled for permanently adopted and call for expert last Friday right between the Coroorana bowling and for this reason have not become popular among the general run of the holidays on account of the impection and drill of the Second Regiment, held that night.

The latest bidder for popularity and one. The latest bidder for popularity and one.

The basketball team plays its last game

Antional Guard Gymnas, m. The National Guard gymnasium is down thirty pins with three balls must very busy place every night in the week roll off with the men who tie them in It has grown to be one of the big features of the local militis. Prof Horan class or nothing at all. These who how! has rendered most efficient service down (wenty-nine pins with three-balls for three or four years, for which be play off the ties with the others who do | deserver to be well compensated, its has likewise. There is also a class for those his class exercises Tuesday and Thursday who made twenty-eight and twenty-seven, evenings, and Monday, Wednesday and A tournament on this basis is claimed Friday evenings he assists in coaching

it gives bowlers of every degree of pro-telency a chance to be a winner of a Casiets, and under his direction as Presi-prize of whatever class and prevents all deat, the association has become quite a factor in local athletics. fited the whole guard and has created a nightly attenuance at the armory which no other feature ever succeeded in deing. With the assistance of Prof. Horan. Captain Edwards has organized and put teams and the Corogran, Morton Cadets

toward patting out an athletic team, which, with the Young Men's Christian Association and Carroll Institute, will give a series of inter-club athletic and symmastic contests. The events to be contested will embrace work on the parallel bar and flying rings, heavy lifting high jump, putting shot, potato race, in-dividual track and relay races. Such contexts would undoubtedly create

a large amount of local interest and should prove a profitable innovation. White, of the Mortons, and Chick of the Corcorans, are class leaders, assisting Prof. Horan. The latter is now changing and correcting all apparatus, and when finished the grm will be the equal of any located here. Better lighting facilities are very much needed.

### TANGLEWOOD ELEVEN VICTORS Laurel High School Defeated by Score of 11 to 0.

The cleven canvas-clad gridiron warriors, representing the Tanglewood Athletic Ciub descated the eleven knights of Gould .. the padded suits from Laurel High School on the National Park grounds yesterday by the score of 11 to 0.

The winners swept their opponents aside like leaves, and plunged through the line and around the ends for long gains. On every scrimmage play the High School lads were hurled out of the path and trampled upon by the strong winning team.

At no time during the entire matine did the visitors have the leather nearer the goal line than the five-yard line. They were held for downs every time they got essession of the oval.

These two teams played a spirited game Cadets won out by the close score of 5 to 0, after two flercely fought halves. Yesaffair, and both teams were there with

the goods. Although the Marylanders were defeated they put up a rattling good game. They were unable, however, to check the terrible onshught of the local lads when they tried their mass plays. The locals played fast from the first whistle, and went into the game with the determination to come out on top, and made good. Brewer and Kerr, the two crack halfbacks for the Tanglewoods, made numerous gains around both right and left end,

and each run averaged fifty yards.

Kerr made the longest forward advances during the performance. At one time he broke through the bunch, and without any interference whatever made a gain of sixty yords.

end. After making several runs averaging forty yards, he skedaddled across the last chalk line for the first touchdown

Could and Bailey also played fast ball The former was always good for the dis-tance when ground was needed.

Bailey, the quarterback, made several beautiful tackles. In the first half he tackled an opponent on a flying run and brought him to the earth. The line buck-

brought him to the earth. The line bucking done by Cailow, Byram, and Cheseldine was also noiseworthy.

Fischer and Flester did the best playing
for the High School team, and made the
largest contributions in end runs. Duvall
and Little also went through centre on
shoving plays, and made several yards.

The Larged team outstarted the lead-The Laurel team outwelghed the locals about fifteen pounds to the man. The Tanglewoods were a great deal swifter, and plowed through the line on numer-

ous coemitions.

The first half was the fiercest of the two. The visitors kicked off and got possession of the golden egg on a fumble. They were hurled back for repeated losses, and the ball went over to the locals, who carried it steadily up the field on end runs and centre smashes.

When the forty-yard line was reached a delayed new way tried Scott.

delayed pass was tried. Scott, who was playing left end, made a gain of about thirty yards. Betwer was given the pig-skin next and made ten yards. Kerr then took the eval over the line on a run ground left end. Byram failed to kick

goal.
About four minutes remained to play. The Marylanders kicked off again. Tanglewood carried the ball back about twenty yards and bad it on the twenty-yard line when the whistle blew for the end of the half.

The second half was begun after an in-termission of ten minutes. Gould kicked the feather to the visitors fifty-yard line. Hamilton, who got the ball, was downed before he had made any advance. Laurel

was held for downs.

Tanglewood made steady gains on end runs, and had the ball near the fifteenyard line when it was fumbled. Pleater, of the Laurel team, fell on the leather, but the ball went to Tanglewood on downs

Kerr was given the leather on the next Recr was given the leather on the next football, by the score of 27 to 0. The line-up, and made a forty-yard run. Brewer carried the leather over the line for the second touchdown. The close formation used in the latter part of this half outplayed their opponents at all stages. neited the touchdown

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right halfback. Littl ... fullback.(capt.) Fische Score—II to 6. Touchdowns—Kerr and Brewer. Goals from touchdown—Kerr. Mr. Jones, Howard. Linesmen—Mesars, Goals missed—Byram. Umpire—Kerr. Referee—Watson. Time of halves—20 and 25

SNOWED UNDER BY Y. M. C. A. Institute Baseball Team Nagrowly

Escapes a Cont of Whitewash. Except for the nerry-go-round on the bases by the Y. M. C. A. players, there was little to enthuse the big crowd which witnessed the indoor basketball game last night in the association gymnasium between the home team and Carroll Institute. The latter was snowed under to the depth of 29 to 1 in a seven-inning

The defeat of the Institute team is not chargeable to Murphy, who pitched a good game. He struck out nine men, and only gave three bases, but he had no support, his men seemed to forget all about the fielding features of the game, and glaring errors resulted in runs which should have been easy outs. The association boys tired of going over the path worn around the diamond, and retired from the game exhausted from their running exercises. Speare only struck out five of the isitors, but his men fielded in an almost faultiess manner, and put up a splendid game. The institute has good players and in former games made a most credit-able showing, and it is hard to account for their poor work of last night

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ı	Beckett. Time-I bent and 20 minutes.		

### SIXTH BATTALION BEATEM. orcoran's Baskethall Team Wins by Record-Breaking Score.

The Corcoran Cadet Corps basketball team established a new record Friday night, when it defeated the Sixth Battalon in a league game by the overwhelm-

ing score of 45 to 0.

Both teams played a clean game, no fouls being called. The Corcorans excelled in passing, and the plan of playing their first and second teams worked

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### THE HIGH SCHOOL SHUT OUT. Howard Prep Eleven Victors by Score of 27 to 0.

The preparatory school of Howard Uniersity easily defeated the M Street High School yesterday afternoon in a game of football, by the score of 27 to 9. The In the first line-up, Suthern broke Kerr kicked goal, making the score if through the high school line for a touch

The following is the line-up Howard, Positions, High School,

n	Shorter left end Wormie
ti.	Roberts left tackle Berryms
n	Scottleft guardDixe
ti	Smith centre Comple
h	Sandford right guard Neuger
5	Quander right tackle Matting
1	Coffer right end Bru
	and Bailey.
E.	Cashin quarterback Putchs Banks (capt.) left half M. Franc
	Suthern right half Lew
-	Barnes fullback (capt.) J. France
2	Umpire-Mr. Cook, Cornell. Referen
ā١	Mr. John Howard Linesman-Meser

THE RACING CALENDAR.

New Orleans Results. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7. Results of today's

lery, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:07-3-4.

Third race—For all ages, six inriongs. George Arnold (Winkfield), 3 to 2, won; Nellie Waddell (Coburn), 5 to 2, second; Ton Kingaley (Dule), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.

Fourth race—The Palmette Steepicchase Hamilicap; for three-year-olds and unward; short course. Gov. Boyd (Corner), 8 to 1, won; Dick Furber (C. Johnson), 5 to 2, second; Glissande (Hunt), 5 to 2, third. Time, 3:05 t-0.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a furlong. Felix Bard (Bounnick), 2 to 3, won; Piederick (Cochrane), 5 to 1, second; Jeste Jarboe (McCann), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:35.

Nixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and one-sitteenth miles. Jena (Dominick), 2 to 1, won; Albert Lee (Coburn), 5 to 1, second; Gran Riley (Slack), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-2.

Time, 1:48 1-2. New Orleans Entries.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Entiries for Monday's races:

First race—For maiden three-year-olds and upward; six forlongs—Infailible, 117; Hand Squeete, Frank Keiny, 110; Garter Ban, Carlovignian, 107; W. H. Dixon, Easter Time, Sagma M., Kate Ayre, Chambelleer, Frank Johnson, Caraello, 194. Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; eix furlenges.—Houseshoe Tobacco, Tom Colling, 115; Marter Mariner, 112; Mr. Phinty, 110; Alpaca, Little Jack Herner, Sir Florian, Rosmerack, Oles, 107; Sad Sam, Fannie Mand, 104; Semicolon, 112. Third tace—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one and ine-sixteenth miles.—Swordsman, Teucer, 106; Judge Steadman, 196; Banish, 102; Irving Mayer, 109; Mr. Pomeeny, 20; Free Pass, Syncognetic Sandy, 29; Little Elkin, 37; Saragamp, 14; Farmer Bennett, 20; Fairyday, 91.

Fourth race—For four-year-olds and upward; handicing) either index and sevently yerds. Henry Bert, 105; Andes, Reseda, 109, Menace, 29; Josele Jarboe, 29; Ide Penrance, 20.

Fifth race—For inve-year-olds, accum furiougs.—Marcos, 107; Leenja, Rose of May, 109; Ernest Parlatin, 29; Netherland, 107; King Tatins, 37; Linge, All About, 36; Winnora, Seash, 36; Ben Hullom, 49; Kentesky M. Alle, 58.

Sixth race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one miles—Fank Ireland, 109; Dandy H., Jim W., 39; King Ellwood, Whisper Low, Phillias, Engente S., Laitt Enell, Jon Gammage, Major Maneir, Easter Lily, Monmouth Boy, 36. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7,-Entries for Monday'

Onkland Results.

OARLAND, Dec. 7. Results of today's races OARLAND, Dec. 7.—Results of today's recent track bravy;
First race—For risce-year-olds and operant;
selling one mile. Plobs (O'Conner), 2 to 5,
worr, Lost Girl (Hear), 15 to 1, second; First
Shot (J. Woods), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 3-4.
Second race—For two-year-olds; selling; Patterity course. Haimoult (Host), 5 to 2, west, Dr.
Scharff (Mounce), 5 to 3, third. Time, 1:15.
Third race—For three-year-olds and upward;
five and one-half furbongs. Mechanus (J. Woods), 5 to 3, upu; Frank Bell (Mounce), 3 to 2, second; Hiler (O'Conner), 6 to 5, third. Time,
1:10 2-4.

120 3-4. Fourth race—Burlingame Selling Stakes; for lives-year-olds and upward; one and one-sketeersh alles. Greyfold (Bushaman), 3 to 2, won; Bernsta Winstett), 5 to 1, second; Horton (Hoar), 1 to , third. Time. 1:32. third Time 1.32.
 Fifth race—Handicap, for there-year-edde; given furlongs. Autolight (O'Connor), 3 to 2, won; Easte (Barbanan), even, second; (Salanthus 6.).
 Daly), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.32.
 Sixth race—For three-great-edds and upward; selling six furlongs. Wjoming (Bullman), 5 to 5, won; Flamaro (O'Connor), 5 to 5, second; Bellick (J. Woods), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1.37 1-4.

### Foxy Husband.

Nebb-How does it come you bought your wife a sealskin sacque this year? Why didn't you put it off another sea-Nobb-To tell you the truth, I was afraid scalakin ragious would be the style next year-Ohio State Journal.

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